

# Sporting and Athletic News

## STANDARD ALL-STATE ELEVEN HAS TWO OGDEN HIGH PLAYERS

Dee at Right Half and Cross at Full Back Among Stars of the Gridiron as Selected by the Sporting Writer of This Paper—Team Would Give Secondary Colleges a Strong Contest—Stiefel of Salt Lake as Captain.

Prouse (E. S. H. S.)... Left End  
Holt (E. S. H. S.)... Center  
Caffey (W. S. H. S.)... Right Guard  
Andrews (W. S. H. S.)... Left Guard  
Johnson (W. S. H. S.)... Left Tackle  
Canning (Jordan) ... Right Tackle  
Bringham (Granite) ... Right End  
Hansen (W. S. H. S.) ... Left Half  
Dee (Ogden) ... Right Half  
Cross (Ogden) ... Fullback  
Stiefel (W. S. H. S.) ... Quarterback  
and Captain

After a careful study of individual playing, team value, experience and all-around ability, the Standard has picked an all-state eleven, making the best selections from five teams which played at times the very poorest. All during the season there were many surprises, adding to the difficulty of picking a team. Here are the selections made:

Prouse and Bringham, ends; Holt picked for center; Caffey and Andrews guards; Johnson and Canning tackles; Hansen and Dee half backs; Cross, fullback; Stiefel quarterback and captain of the team.

The second team is as follows:  
J. Falck (Ogden) ... Right End  
Browning (Ogden) ... Center  
Jordan (W. S. H. S.) ... Right Guard  
Brown (E. S. H. S.) ... Left Guard  
Streeper (Ogden) ... Left Tackle  
Olham (Jordan) ... Right Tackle  
Spencer (W. S. H. S.) ... Left End  
L. Falck (Ogden) ... Quarterback and Captain

Drinen (E. S. H. S.) ... Left Half  
Jarvis (W. S. H. S.) ... Right Half  
Gardner (Jordan) ... Fullback  
Selection of Ends.  
The picking of ends was particularly hard, owing to the number of high class players at that position. Prouse of the E. S. H. S. was selected because of his ability to break up all formations, and especially end runs. His tackling was of the highest order and his consistent playing landed him one of the end berths.

J. Falck has been given honorable mention for this position. In some of the games his work has been of the highest order but in others he has been very erratic. Taking everything into consideration Prouse is the only man for that position. The other ends picked from Granite, this being the only position awarded that school. Bringham's playing was the feature of Granite's game this year. No end in the state equaled this player in ability to get down under punts, break up formations, follow the ball, catching forward passes and tackle. He is a hard, consistent, scrappy player and the coveted place right fully belongs to him.

As to Tackles.  
Stanley Johnson of the W. S. H. S. is the best tackle in the state. He is a consistent ground-gainer with the ball and is, without a doubt, the most accurate forward passer in the state. He is a good punter, a demon at defense, and is always in the offensive plays, making interference for the backfield.

The other tackle is chosen from Jordan. This man is the only player

One of the most difficult places for us to pick was the fullback position. And in the end we have to give the choice to a first-year man. Cross is a terrific line plunger and a fairly good drop kicker, but his defense won him his place. He is undoubtedly the hardest tackler in the high school division, and time after time, he has tackled his man so hard that the runner would have to take out time. Cross was pushed hard by Gardner of Jordan but Gardner lacked the ability to play as hard a game as Cross.

Quarter Back.  
Our last choice is the pilot berth. This position is contested by three men, Captain Stiefel of the W. S. H. S., Milt Romney of the E. S. H. S., and Captain Falck of Ogden.

We must take the all-around ability of the players and then choose. Our choice is Stiefel of Salt Lake. He is the best man in the division at drop kicking, having added several points to his team's score. He is a fast, heady and scrappy player and is always pulling the unexpected. He is a sure tackler and is always good for five yards around the ends or through the line. The reasons we did not choose L. Falck are: At times he lacks head work and fails to take advantage of all openings. Falck is as good a defense player, and passes the ball as well as Stiefel, and with an other year of experience, he should make the all-state eleven. Captain Stiefel also is given the captaincy with his position as he is a hard driver and consistent player.

Well Balanced Team.  
This team could undoubtedly beat any high school team in the country and would make the secondary colleges hustle for honors. This team would have a powerful attack and a wonderful defense, which with John-

son's forward passing would make a wonderful scoring machine.

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The other team will be selected from those men who have shown up best in the class games. The most likely candidates for this quintet are Valentine, Staines, center; Spencer, Kaufman, Evans, Floyd and Pake, forwards; Clive, Raybould, Breckon and Andrews, guards.

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST GAMES TO CLOSE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—The football curtain will drop finally for the 1915 season in the Pacific northwest tomorrow with what is considered the greatest intersectional clash in the history of western football between the Oregon Aggies and the Syracuse university eleven.

Perfect weather tonight, after a long period of rain, made it likely that tomorrow's game would be played on a firm field.

Betting, which was about even, following the Montana tie game with Syracuse, has been vigorous, and tonight the odds lengthened to 2 to 1, with Syracuse the favorite.

The great bulk of the visitors, together with the reports of injuries in the Aggie camp, have combined to make Syracuse top-heavy favorites.

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## ALL-WESTERN TEAM PICKED

Wonderful Assortment of Grid Stars From Big Nine—Four First-string Men Outsiders.

By FRANK G. MENKE.  
New York, Nov. 30.—The west never produced a more wonderful assortment of gridiron stars than this season brought to the fore and those who have attempted all-western selections have found themselves confronted with a difficult task, because for them it was not a case of weeding out the poor players and naming those who were left, but it was the job of making just two or three selections from each division from among a dozen wonders.

Herewith is presented our all-western selections—first, second and third teams. In doing so, it is with the explanation that we have seen none of the western stars in action. The selections were made as a result of season-long perusal of newspaper accounts of each player in each of the games, coupled with opinions that have come to us throughout the season, verbally or in letters, from coaches or football experts who have seen the big western elevens in action and whose opinions are unbiased and weighty.

The selections follow:  
ALL-WESTERN SELECTIONS.

First Team.  
Player. Pos. Age. Ht. Wt.  
Chamberlain (Neb.)...E 22 6-1 190  
Buck (Wis.)...T 22 6-0 185  
Dunningan (Minn.)...G 21 5-11 193  
Watson (Ill.)...C 22 6-0 181  
Fitzgerald (Notre Dame)...G 23 6-0 185  
Shull (Chicago)...T 22 6-0 193  
Squier (Ill.)...E 21 5-9 163  
Russell (Chicago)...Q 23 5-8 152  
Rutherford (Neb.)...HB 22 5-11 178  
De Prato (Mich.)...HB 22 5-1 1175

Second Team.  
Player. Pos. Age. Ht. Wt.  
Bierman (Minn.)...FB 21 5-10 174  
Boughton...T...Rundquist (Ill.) (O. S. U.)  
Elward...E...Quist (Minn.) (Notre Dame)  
Clark (Ill.)...qb...Long (Minn.)  
Caffell...rb...Winters (Notre Dame) (O. S. U.)  
Byers (Wis.)...hb...Macomber (Ill.)  
Hallstrom (Ill.)...fb...Maulsbetsch (Mich.)

Our selections, as you will note, go beyond the Big Nine and embrace those four big colleges that are "outside the fold"—Nebraska, Notre Dame, Michigan and Michigan Agricultural. And in three of those four colleges we have found men who in the opinion of some coaches and newspaper experts, are superior to any of the Big Nine men playing similar positions.

Chamberlain a Wonder.  
Chamberlain of Nebraska and Squier of Illinois won the flank positions on the first team because of their consistently brilliant work throughout the season. Chamberlain probably is the most wonderful end the west has ever known and undoubtedly one of the greatest in the history of the game. In the eight games in which he participated he scored sixteen touchdowns—an average of two per game—for a total of ninety-six points—a record that no other wing man can equal or even distantly approach. He stands over 6 feet in height, weighs 190 pounds and is a 10-2-5 man on the track and can hit a line with the power of a battering ram. But most of his touchdowns have been scored via the forward pass route.

Buck of Wisconsin and Shull of Chicago are superb tackles. Buck is as fleet as a deer, a stonewall on defense and a fine kicker. Shull is one of the best booters in the game and he has the uncanny power of being "on the ball" all the time. He rarely failed to open a hole when called upon and he was a wonder in breaking up plays.

Dunningan of Minnesota and Fitzgerald, the Notre Dame captain, rank as the best guards that the west produced this year. Time and again plays were directed at them, and just as often those plays were stopped. Fitzgerald, despite his 185 pounds of bulk, frequently was the first man down the field after his team had punted and at least a half dozen times he threw the punt-grabber for a loss—an almost inconceivable stunt for a guard to accomplish.

Watson of Illinois and Hanson of Minnesota had a battle royal all season for the first team center job, and Watson, in the opinion of the majority, won by a slight margin.

Pete Russell, the quarterbacking wonder of the Chicago Maroons, is given the job on the first team because of his all-around ability. Russell is brainy, he's a fifty-yard punter, a marvel at the drop-kicking game, as elusive as an eel when running back punts and an almost irresistible power when he decides to hurt himself at the line.

The selection of the first team half-backs was the most difficult job of all. The brightest stars in the west shone back of the line and, with nearly a dozen men claiming—and being worthy of—the first team recognition, it was only after a lot of re-perusal of letters and clippings that Rutherford of Nebraska, De Prato of the Michigan Aggies and Bierman of Minnesota were selected.

De Prato was the "wildfire half-back" of the west. He scored close to 120 points in the six games in which he participated. He scored all the points—twenty-four—which his team rolled up against Yost's Michigan outfit. His punts averaged close to fifty-five yards and he rarely failed when called upon for a field goal. As a line smasher he had no superior.

Bierman, the Minnesota captain, scored sixty points in the games against the three most powerful rivals of Minnesota. He is a plunger after the Heaton type and when he was given the ball and told to go through the line, he did, and very often for huge gains.

Nebraska won all its eight games this season, and Chamberlain and Rutherford are the main reasons. Rutherford is said to be as speedy as Eddie Mahan of Harvard, just as tricky, a sure ground gainer through the line and a great defensive player.

The first team of our selection seems to size up as a wonderful outfit, but in skill and in power the thirty-three men named above are so nearly evenly matched that it would be only about an even bet on the first team's chances if it tackled the second or third elevens.

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